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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN Voeleker very justly observes, hold out much prospect for the production of a fairly conated manure by means of the repeated use of dry earth in the earth closet. In these amples, the fertilizing value is so very slight that they would and pay to transthey were produced. The investigations were followed up and

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oditorial.

USE OF URINE The farmers of New England are under the necessity of saving everything that can be turned to account as a fertilizer, with the strictest care. It is absurd to go on buying family cow. There is a certain class of men artificial fertilizers while the resources of the farm are still unexhausted. The rule should be to make and save and use all we can and then buy what we need in addition, but to buy while we have enough at hand is beginning at the wrong end.

It seems to us that very few farmers appre ciate the real value of human urine. Its VALUE OF EARTH CLOSET MANURE per cent. of nitrogen, and uric acid, one of the active constituents of urine, contains In approaching out question again we about thirty-three per cent. of nitrogen, and inctly understood that it is besides these there is a large proportion of with the purpose of either advocating or phosphoric acid. Now every one knows that osing the earth closet system. There are urine undergoes decomposition very rapidly ny locations and purposes where it is of and produces foul smelling gaseous products. great utility, and where, with a reasonable It gives rise to volatile carbonate of ammoint of care, it becomes an important nia, and if kept long it loses much of its itary arrangement, as in sick rooms, in valuable properties. Hence the difficulty of pitals, in many private houses, and in utilizing it by any of the ordinary modes ages, where, from their location or want that are of simple and easy application. It wer to command running water, they ought to be known, however, that at least t adopt the water closet system if they five-sixths of the ammonia which can be rould. We seek to get at and to state only generated by the decomposition of human the facts, that those who have been disposed excreta is supplied by the urine, and that the place too high a value upon human excre- amount of dry solid matter, left on evaporaat as arrested and saved by means of the tion, is a third greater on an average than rial used in the earth closet, may not the dry matter of the solid excreta, daily. flatter themselves that it is to prove of any The real money value of human excreta is, essential importance merely from the value therefore, to be found in the urine to a far as a fertilizer of the materials used and saved greater extent than in the solid matters. The liquid excretions of an adult person contain Our attention has been attracted to this one half more dry matter than the solid, or bject by some importent investigations re- in other words in three pounds of urine, the atly undertaken by Dr. Voelcker, coming carefully ascertained daily average of an limbs is to us as they did, just as we were about try- adult, there are one and a half ounces of dry ing some experiments for the express and matter or about thirty-four pounds a year, value of earth closet manure as a fertili- determined as the daily average of an adult, on the farm. We did not expect any there is only one ounce of dry matter, or the four pounds of dry matter from the urine ould prove at all equal to wast most proper four pounds of dry matter from pounds of any matter from produce on decomposition 8.12 pounds of ammonia, while the twenty-three pounds of

ade to the dry or earth closet system dry frecal matter produce on decomposition 1. The difficulties and expense of supply and preparation of the soil in the case of supply difference. nd preparation of the soil in the case of We say therefore, and urge upon ever tarmer, to save all the house urine in a tank

SALE OF BRITTANIES.

MASSACHUS

Gen. Charles J. Paine has sold to C. L. Flint, Esq., two imported Brittany cows, a rling heifer in calf, and a four year old bull, imported. These will be added to the ariosity and for their beauty as much as mything else, but they have proved quite satisfactory, giving a good yield of milk in, proportion to their size and cost of keeping, very docile, easily milked, and yielding a milk that makes the highest quality of butter They are well adapted for short pastures and scant feed. But the place they fill better than any other breed of cows is that of who own small places in the neighborhood of Boston, either in the country or down along the seashore, often of no more than three to five or ten acres. They do not need a large cow, and what they want is one just large enough to supply the family with milk. a kind of family pet, beautiful on the lawn a miniature dairy cow, giving eight to ten quarts a day and easily kept. No cow is so well adapted as the Brittany to supply this want, and no one in such a position will give

A BARREN TREE.

Massachusetts Ploughman: I am in want of some informs ditor Massachuseus I would information reAs I am in want of some information repecting an apple tree that I have in my gar
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YOUNG WARRIOR MOWER.



The Bairy.

LEAKS IN DAIRY FARMING.



Dorticulture.

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want, and no one in such a position will give so much satisfaction. The butter made from the milk of the Brittany cow is not so highly colored as that of the Jersey, but it is of much higher flavor, and for the supply of the table of a small family much more desirable. All those who have had the Brittanies prize them highly, and the demand for them has been much greater than it has been possible way. He remarked that, as a general and sensible much greater than it has been possible way. He remarked that, as a general as a preventive of mildew and rot. A trellis farmer, but the small ones. The large ones been much greater than it has been possible to supply. The breed has been celebrated for many years, in France, for the sweet and been much greater than it has been possible to supply. The breed has been celebrated for many years, in France, for the sweet and nutty flavor of the butter from its milk.

The first leak he would allude to was the manner of driving the cows to and from the pasture. Many dairymen suffer the cows to be driven by dogs, and not unfrequently through a close and muddy bar-way, where through a close and muddy bar-way, where in the cows was often of night temperatures, which in turn prethrough a close and muddy bar-way, where permanent injury to the cows was often caused by their crowding and hooking each other. Boys are sometimes allowed to drive them with stones and sticks, often searing them into a run. He would prefer a well-trained shepherd dog to any boy he ever saw. Carclessness in driving cows caused leak of from ten to fifteen per cent.

2. Time and Manner of Milking.—Here is a hir leak. No rough man who stones that the under the cover, the predisposing cause of mildew.

1. Reperiments with registering thermometer would mark from six to ten degrees lower is a hir leak. No rough man who stone that during the cover the cov

our woods have their leaves, the decayed lie at our own doors? The only way to remedy Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: enefits of rains and atmospheric influences. condition of our sons at home, and when the umns of the Ploughman, I noticed that Still, when oak woods have had their time, day comes that farmers' sons can enjoy equal- Lizzie E. Cotton, of West Gorham, Maine, oak will grow no more in the same soil, at ly as good a privilege and make as good pay there claimed that she had invented a new east thriftily, and without changing its con- as the average number of young men in the bechive and system for the management of itution. It is a well known fact that virgin village, we shall hear no more about young bees, and requesting all interested to address oils produce spontaneously, first the noblest men leaving the old homestead. among the forest trees, afterwards an inferior grade, till nothing but cedars or resinous plants will cover the once rich, now worn

The inquiry often arises, why do the apple Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : blossom and yield another crop of fruit. from \$20 to \$25 per ton—quite remunera—I will here say that I am much pleased with grass looks well at this time. fruit tree set than they are at work by hun- Editor Massachusetts Plonahman :

The street of th

Correspondence.

aph farmer who expects to raise nice flavored the social glass, and in this way they learn to be raised by any young lady in the town. apples mer who expects to raise nice navored drink, and thus many of them go step by step the committee to be M. W. B., and T. C. T. care of his apple orchard, will find himself the committee to be M. W. B., and T. C. T. H. Tozes. greatly mistaken. It is one of nature's all the drunkard's grave. But who is to blame for all this? is the blame wholly on natural food is wanting. The trees of nches and shrubs, besides the natural this great evil is by improving the social In February last, looking over the col-

A YOUNG FARMER.

FARM PROSPECTS IN VERMONT. trees fail of bearing, or why yield such a The fore part of May was cold and dry, fifty-three pounds of surplus honey in glass scanty crop? Why is the fruit of such a but timely rains have put a new face upon boxes. She also claimed that under her syspoor quality? Why so wormy? and why nature. Grass and grain look finely, and tem the swarming of bees was successfully will it not sell in the market like other fruit?

The reply is easy. The soils are worn out harvest large crops of both. It is very sell kept up, and this done without that constant by fifty or more crops of apples, and also by dom that the meadows promise better at this overhauling of the stock as in other plans grass crops innumerable, by which the phosseason of the year than at present. The for controlling swarming, which materially tes, carbonates, and the once abounding dairy interest is prosperous here, there being retards the collection of honey. Notwithstashes of the old forests, have been carried several cheese factories in the county.

market, without any restitution to the Sheep raisers are happy once more, as they ing that if the hive and system was as repgenerous soil. So much for the growth of the trees, and their bearing. Now, when it surplus stock, and you know that this county comparison with the advantages gained, I dehappens that by a long interval of rest the is the fountain head of the American Me-cided to order one hive, with full directions The hay dealers are gleaning the ground

> E. A. D. the hive and the directions for management-New Haven, Vt., May 31, 1872.

am certain that the hive possesses great and past week. and their generations, and no sooner is a WEST NEWBURY FARMER'S CLUB desirable improvements over any that I have As I am in want of some information reported that make placed and the great series in a special possibility of the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the special possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possibility in the possibility is any lower to the possibility in the possib

J. L. HERSEY. reminds me of a story of a Rev. Doctor in New Hampshire, some years ago, when the

life and they go to the city to seek a fortune | present season, to obtain statistics of the proand there spend their evenings some way. ducts of the dairy, and other farm opera-MAINE FARMING NOTES. Next they seek for society; perhaps they be- tions. The President of the club offers a recome acquainted with some of the boarders ward of \$5 for the handsomest, and \$3 for and next go to the theatre and from that to the second handsomest Boquet of Flowers, to

uest Newbury, May, 31st.

Beautiful flowers, entwined with care: Pure and white, for the brids to wear! Won from her home—let the lover true grass, but poor planting weather. The first of June will find nearly all our crops in, and though a few pieces upon each farm may be the way. Politics are causing considerable agitation here, as with you, and elsewhere. her for particulars. As I was somewhat in-Could we have as much time, effort and ex erested in bee culture I sent to her. I penditure laid out to elevate farming inte found on receipt of her reply that she ests all over the land, as there is to "blow claimed great and very desirable results from up" some poor stick of a candidate, we her new hive and system of management She says, in the season of 1870, one of her hives gained in forty days two hundred and very glad to notice, have decided to hold the next Exhibition at Lowell. No better place could be found. Centrally located, and of believe the coming Fair will be fully equal, if not superior to any previous one. Maine will be largely represented, and as usual stand shoulder to shoulder with her sisters of the six noble New England States.

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iful flowers on my table stand— te gift from a friendly hand;— i's alphabet,' telling of love ing on earth, but blooming above

of arms is a black bear, and whose great for their management under her new and forte is orcharding, says farmers in Andove improved system. I accordingly did so and Co. are finishing their planting, and the weath snow, nitrogen and ammonia, they soon over for the third or fourth time, -paying the hive has just reached me by express, and er has been favorable for spring's work. The

At the Starch Factory they have taken I believe that they will prove a success, and I about two thousand bushels of potatoes the A Norway correspondent says,

ever seen. The arrangement for procuring frequent rains the grass in this vicinity is

assisted his father, says the Eumalan ripens earlier than the Delaware, which is the earliat grape we have found.

re to be planted in the orchard, is that some f the best orchards in the State have been reared in this way. Who can show a better ord from their orchard than J. Pope & Son of Manchester, who state that they have raised all the trees for their sixteen acres? J. H. Smiley of Vassalboro', another well known orms me that he is decidedly in favor of ome grown trees. My advice has been and till is, to farmers who inquire about West-

Stock Items. C. M. Jewett, Palmyra, writes to the Journal a remedy to kill ticks on lambs. My method is this:-Take one pound of tobacco to about fifteen lambs; steep it, put it into a tub, add water sufficiently to dip the lamb excepting his head, having the liquid milk warm. The lamb should be kept under about one minute, then the wool squeezed as dry as possible. In about twenty-four hours the ticks will all drop off. I think the best time to dip them is about three days after the sheep is sheared. Will some one telll me if this is an injury to the growth of the lambs?

A cow of Cyrus Ricker's of Hartford, dropped a calf weighing 113 1-2 pounds. The Maine Farmer says that W. H. Mooers, late Superintendent of the Hallowell City Farm, but who has since leased the well known Swant n farm near that city, has just added to his herd of thirty cattle, a pure bred Short Horn bull, "Baron of Fairiew, 2d," from the stock of Augustus Whit-

on why it may not be raised in sufficient ring days. Having got Congress off our successful in New York. quantity in Franklin county to supply every hands, there is one matter less for newshome demand. Thousands of dollars were expended last winter for western corn, which may be saved in future. J. W. LANG.

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provisions for dispensing a generous and genuing hospitality,—all are being looked after by the Executive Committee of the New England Society and by the existing the triumphs of Peace with such inspiring strains as will thrill the souls of all listeners. Whoever desires to hear band training the numerous choruses, has been the execution of the supplementary of the execution of the supplementary of the execution of the supplementary of the execution of the exec

male of it. The odor of guspowder gives place to the influence of melody. The spirit of own erouches at the feet of the spirit of concord. This single fact is sufficiently significant of the great revolution that is going an in the thoughts of the people in respect to the uses of war and the far nobier meaning of peace.

The Strikers' Procession.—What was promised to be an immense public procession of Strikers in New York, on Monday last, to number anywhere from fifty to one hundred thousand men, amounted to momer than an affair of two thousand all told. The cause of this falling off from the expectation is not explained. Everything went off is an orderly manner; there were norwal an ordinated first off the pealing of the great dram; the rocasism of Strikers in New Jork, the police did not find any necessity for unusual exertions at any point. The storesh have been tried in New York, there has been a decided falling off of sympathy for this movement.

The Collseum Structure.—The

the right shoulder. The various evolutions The last week has been one of most in-one anxiety for the fate of the Washington testy, and the most fate of the Washington testy. Treaty, and the suspense is not yet over, although the appearances are that for the president.

Though the appearances are that for the president time, were gone through with several times through the appearances are that for the president.

The bill for the prevention of cruelty to devote valuable time to the training of the men. No efforts will be spared to make the project a perfect success. The old strike.

The Sundry Civil Appearation will be supported to the project a perfect success.

est grape we have found.

He has some dozen varieties of pears. He has dwarf pears and pears on thorn stocks, which are lovely to look upon. He had four bushe's last year from one small tree, which sold for some \$25. Among his pears are the house of the arbitrators, proposed that the board should adjourn for eight months, and field and Louise Bon De Jersey.

Maine Grewn Trees.

A correspondent (S. N. T.) of the Maine Farmer, says:—

"Among the strong arguments in favor of trees grown on or near the farm where they are to be planted in the orchard, is that some of the best orchards in the Strong arguments are they are to be planted in the orchard, is that some of the best orchards in the Strong argument was severely denounced for its government was severely denounced for its g

title insidmissible, and is view of the state by had not forgotten the street he method time in which to set, before the method time in which to set, before the method and the state had the had adjourn for eight montion, at the close of the cliff of the had the had adjourn for eight montion. At the close of the cliff he had the had and very successful orchardist, has recently been trying some New York trees, but into the supplemental article. The difficulty stances been successful in getting better between them related solely to the bearing to the senate Ku-klux bill, which provided Our government refused the proposition of Earl Granville to present the arguments with the reservation proposed. But, accord-

with the reservation proposed. But, according to the step bases prayed in the reservation proposed. But, according to the bases prayed in the parish, or any Congressional district, if ten in New York there was a rumor that the employers of the gas companies intended to termined to move for an adjournment with-

ending. There was an amicable arrangement many of the trades associations and many Mr. Garfield explained the provision that man, Esq. of Worcester, Mass. He is one over the Enforcement Act at last, and the new organizations have been formed. At the supervisors would be simply witnesses of the best bred animals in the State, being House and Senate both agreed to it as modiof the "Princess" strain of blood, one of the fied and adjourned as soon as the contest published it does not appear that the work- would have nothing to do with challenging most celebrated of the Short Horn families.

The Chronicle understands that farmers in of the House a safe return to their homes, Farmington are going largely into corn and no doubt the majority of them will be marked that in New York, and the associa- The bill appropriates \$19,518,583, being growing the present season, which we doubt glad enough to reach them again. The sumnot will prove greatly to their advantage, taking into account last winter's experience.

The real value of the grain is now fully applications and for that reason there is the less that the control on the subject. But in view of the present ment, and for that reason there is the less on the existing crisis there is reason to believe that congress finally adjourned. The real value of the grain is now fully apneed of aprotracted session of Congress. we shall not be exempt from the effects of preciated by the farmer, and there is no rea-

papers to attend to, and still there will be THE WORLD'S PEACE JUBILEE.

THE WORLD'S PEACE JUBILEE

Next Monday is the time fixed for the opening of the grandest and most impening of the grandest and that the Commissionets were not to be presented a

The Processing of Specimens and programs of the property of the season of the Processing of the proc

SENATE. Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Logar

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wednesday, the British government had determined to move for an adjournment without presenting their arguments, relying on
the chance of getting them in at a future
time on the pending negotiations being completed.

Congress Gone Home.—The members parted on Monday with hand shaking
and cheers, which was a great deal better
thus far they have managed to
some of the previous scenes of the excitement that had marked
some of the previous scenes of the session's
in Boston meetings have been held by
ending. There was an amicable arrangement

Welnesday, the British government had determined to move for an adjournment withknock off work suddenly, and it was feared
that the city would be involved in darkness,
that the city would be involved in that the work of its construction of elections,
the libration of the elections guarded and scrutinized, the
that the city would be involved in that the work of its construction of the city on different
the laboring classes of England are greatly
in dept. mulation of wealth.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAMS.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL TREATY. LONDON, JUNE 6 .- In the House of Lords,

READ AND RUN
— A ring thief all plunderer is aptly defined to be one "who aderstands addition, division, and silence." Que comprehensive. the cauterizing proces that followed, on the poor elephant Romeo, a Chicago, is too horrible for is judicious in the selections of its risks, and that perusal. The poorresture died subsequently, but his pains during the butchery must have been beyond description.

Human life is a precarious in New York, for the whole time it has been doing busines

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CURRANT WORMS.

EVERYTHING NEW.

we wonder what the people can want of such as advertising string of fortune tellers.

— Having devoid a week to the reproduction flows has been a considerable movement in decreased and pulled wools, including deliferate, during the control of the

READ AND RUN.

and silence." Qui comprehe

nain so through the summer.

- Mr. Beecher said in his last Sunday's ser--The facility with which Congressmen can exchange " the lie," and then turn and declare that they meant nothing personal, but hold those they insulted in the highest regard, is so great that it ought properly be limited to the rules of a patent or duly entere, at the patent office.

-The International boat race has proved a disappointment again for the America but that might have been because their light boat was broken on its passage across the Atlan-tic, and they were obliged to put up with a British tub instead.

The appropriation bill which was passed ther so much difficulty by Congress contains an 20, Central Street. after so much difficulty by Congress contains an 20, Central Street. airowance of \$50,000 for the furniture of the new Boston post office and sub-treasury.

—The city government has finally decided to throw open the doors of the public library on Sunday afternoons.

—Silva is the name of the new French tenor, who is of course making all the noise he can.

Boston. allowance of \$50,000 for the furniture of the new -Silva is the name of the noise he can.
-No person is permitted to preach or pray in

Marine Items.

Bedford 3d, ship St George, Ocean; barque John Howland,

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man marked by a substantial and imported in the marked by a many people of their changer.

In this city, May 20, at the Church of the Unity, by Fig. 20, and the Church of the Unity, b

For the week commencing June 28, 1872.

Cattle Itlankets.

cerate, and write some desires report a useline is contend there is no change.

-Receipts continue liberal, but nothing doing.

They were fiel and watered here and sent fi-irst hands.—Albony Journal. Cattle.—Another prosperous week in the

Cuttle.—Another prosperous week in the fullest sense of the word was enjoyed by drovers and sullers. The receipts were large, the quality excellent, and the character of the eastern advices favorable, shippers operated freely. There were no who, have droves of o'by grade steers and sulsed stock on who, have droves of o'by grade steers and sulsed stock on who, have droves of o'by grade steers as a fact or the entry of the steer were also in good demand at 64 6066 628. There were a few drove of second to choice grained steers, all of which will be readily taken at 86 5066 75. The demand for medium to fair fiesby stock was equal to the supply and taken at 86 4066 600. Stock steers were taken at 84 7506 530; ilght uneven droves sold to a limited extent at 8406 450. But there is stock, including rough steers, and tozen, cows and helders were taken at 84 65 50. The also below 85 were few, while shipping steers of all grades sold at 85 7 66 75. There were several droves of fexans on able during the week, including large losts of still fail-tened, that sold at 8 506 625. Through droves of fexans are tooked for during the next few days, as several large than the same property reached the various shipping points in Kannake already reached the various shipping points in the same property of the same property of the same property and the property reached the various shipping points in the same property and the same property of the same property reached the various shipping points in the same property and the same property of the same property and t Hogs.—The market during Monday and Tuesday of the

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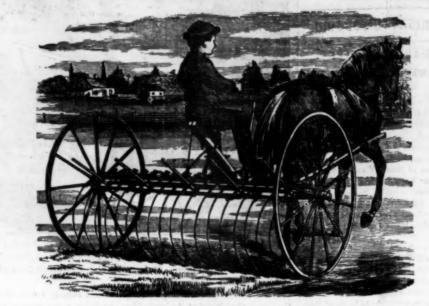
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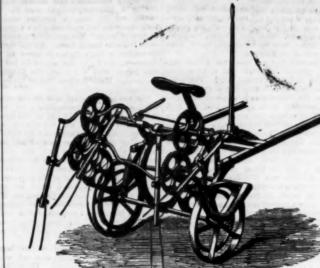


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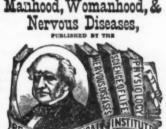
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To These, who searchest all its depths of ill:
I cannot treat my fellows; 'weak like me,
They have no atwenth or skill which is not This
Lq. in They light, O Lord, true light is e.g.
Behold, I lean on Thy dear arm divine:
But in the springs, Redessner, are in Thee:
But life, love, joy, and heaven there are mine:

Thy face is my new risen sun : I back

I have no word to tell of that dear past

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all events. I suppose the bandits of the Abonxi are also on friendly terms with Signor Kutrino?"

"Oh, no," answered the boy. "The brigands do not patronise him. They don't like him, not he them. Ever since they robbed him of his young wife, his pretty, rosy, sweet Marietta, he has been down on them. He has sworn to bring them all to the gallows."

"Is Kutrino really an enemy to the bandits?"

"Is Kutrino really an enemy to the danies quickly passed through the village. It halted at last before a small hole in the rocks, and Marie was asked to step out them. They went through a long, marriang pale at the thought of not following his advice.

"He is no friend, at all events, and tries to hurt them wherever he can."

The countess had no longer any sest for the beautiful scenery around her. She lay

Marie Taglioni, and felt a desire to see

" And if I should refuse to dance before

obers and murderers."
"Then I would not undertake, with all re-

"then I would not undertake, with all respect for your talent, your name and your person, to protect you a moment longer."

"Without music, under the open sky, and without "—looking downward—" but you should understand that it is impossible, sir."

"Oh, so, signora. All these difficulties may be overcome. You can take twenty-four hours to get ready. The village Virsing.

us for support. You will have the best ac-commodations and attentions at the house of old Mattini, who is our patriarch. A smart boy of the village will take your orders for

onger a doubt that the highly bosored courtes de Vasians, who was imprudent to out alone to meet her husband is no other

tlemen drive or not as it seems to pleas hem. I like our German cousins the best."

They seem to need quite as much oil in y. Our journey has cost me no mean already."

But see what you get for it, Countess-

which our country people give us.

dmilla only shrugged her shoulders and

Bah!" continued the Countess, " what

"Is that the reason why my lady decided

to a count of the oldest nobility in Germany?"

"That has nothing to do with it," answered the countess rather shortly. "Hand me my shawl. Don't you see its going to be brushed

"Still your happiness seems to me to be a little artificial. You may thank Kutrino's sour wine for most of it, I think! Is the host Kutrino a friend of yours?"

"About half and half, signora. He keeps a very good quality of Possilippo."

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do I care for the romantic? I enjoy the substantial and the practical."

that I can't afford to lose my fee. I told her at the beginning, and she said I must earn it. Seems to me I've done that; but I'll let you

"Done it!" exclaimed the denoon. "Well yes, Joe, on the whole, I should rather be in

clined to say I rather guess I think you have Yes-you and Irene!"

Domestie Gconomy

VALUABLE RECIPES. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

I noticed in last Saturday's Ploughman,

eccipe for a strawberry shortcake. I think

Rub a small piece of butter into one quarof flour, two teaspoorfuls of cream tartar, one of soda, put in the flour; or, if you prefer,

one measure of Horsford and sods. Mix

with milk or water, a little more butter is

needed, if water is used. Separate one-half

the dough, roll it and put upon a plate, roll

the other half and place upon the first, put-

ting a little flour between so that it will divide

easily when baked. When baked, put the

berries between the layers of the crust

sprinkling a little sugar over them. Eat with

ream, if you have it, or with butter.

think the quart of flour will make two good

sized shortcakes. If one wishes two layers

of strawberries, the crust can be rolled thin

ner. The berries should never be baked-

LEAP YEAR FELICITIES.

"Eli Perkins" has undergone matrimoni

nue. Now I've spent a good deal of money on Miss Sallie for operas, bouquets, Delmonico lunches, etc. I've been trying for two years to win her affections.

Last night, full of love and hope, I rang old Morris's door-bell. In a moment Miss Sallie was by myself an a retired sofa. After speaking of the coming opera, I felt her velvety hands touch mine.

"Do you know, Mr. Perkins," she said, looking me straight in the face, "that to-day is our proposing day?"

"Well, I suppose so," I remarked, looking modestly down at her mosaic bracelet.

"Well, you know, Eli, my dear, Eli! that I have been out with you a good deal."

"Yes, I replied," beginning to feel embarraised.

"You know my dear," she said, taking both of my hands, "that it is costing me a good deal for dresses and gloves, and..."

"And costing me a good deal for car-riages, bouquets, and Delmonico lunches," I

interrupted, with increased embarrassment.

"And while I have enjoyed myseff all winter going with you, Eli—"

"In expensive carriages to the Academy and Delmonico's" I suggested.

"Yes, while I have been happy to go there with you—I feel—I feel—Oh, my dear Eli, I doo't know how to saw whet I west to the company of the

with you—I feel—I feel—Uh, my dear En, I don't know how to say what I want to!" and then the beautiful child hid her face on my bosom.

"Do not fear my answer, beautiful one," I said soothingly. "What is it that weighs

wildly, and twisting her jeweled fingers in

my auburn hair.

"Heaven be praised," I sighed, as I felt
the beating of her heart against my yest.

"For whom is this love, darling?" I asked,

"for you know I am deeply interested in

"You will not be mad with me, Eli?"
"No, sweet one. I shall be only too happy," I said, wiping my tears from my

"Well, my dear-my long cherished

"Who, dear Sallie-who do you love?"

"Well, Eli, I love Charley Brown, to whom I am engaged; and then the scalding tears fell thick and fast on my shirt bosom.

"Well, Sallie, what have you got to say to be?" I asked, hesitatingly, as I loosened her

"Why, my dear Eli, Charley and father thought that I had better see you, and pro-

"Oh, darling one, I am thine!" I said,

with great emotion. "Take me! Never mind father. Take me as I am. Take—"
"But, Eli, let me explain. They wanted me to see you, and thank you for your many

kindnesses, and propose that you don't con here any more!"

Anecdotes.

A minister who, after a hard day's la

bor, was enjoying a "tea dinner," kept in-cessantly praising the ham, and stating that "Mrs. Dunlap at home was as fond of hem

"Mrs. Dunlap at home was as fond of ham as he was," when the mistress kindly offered to send her the present of one. "It's unco kin' o' ye, unco kin'; but I'll no put ye tae

the trouble o' sending it, I'll just tak' it hame on the horse afore me." When, on leaving, he mounted, and the ham was put into a sack, some difficulty was experienced in get-

sace, some discust was experienced in get-ting it to lie properly. His inventive genius soon cut the Gordian knot. "I think, mis-tress, a cheese in the ither end would make a grand balance." The hint was immediately acted on, and, like another John Gilpin, he moved away with his "balance true."

An editor relates how a colored barber

days?"
"Oh, I is carp'ner and jiner."

"Why, I turns de grindstone."
"G way."

ter "Caroline," said a Sunday school teacher to one of her pupils, what do you think you would have been without your good father and mother?" "I suppose, mum," said Caroline, "I suppose as I should ha' been a horphan."

"Do you like novels?" asked Miss Fitzgerald of her backwoods lover. "I can't say," he replied; "I never had any; but I tell you I'm death on possum."

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I said soothingly. "What is it that so upon your sorrowful heart?"
"Oh, Eli, it is love," she said,

my auburn hair.

A deep fellow was Joe Gaines, and a marvellous manipulator of social affairs. Again and again, as days, and weeks and months went by, did Deacon Pilsey congratulate himself on his admirable selection, and chuckle in his immost being as he witnessed the well contrived success of Joe's manœuvres. There were picnics and drives, and parties, and entertainments of various kinds, but in vain did Bob Humphrey invite or propose; the young lawyer was sure to be beforehand with him, and it almost seemed as if sweet, unassuming quiet little Maggie Pilsey herself, the deacon's daughter, had joined the secret league against her friend Irene, so often was some excuse devised by which she was

was some excuse devised by which she was made to appear in the latter's stead. Then, too, were the home evenings at the

eacon's house, when the subtle minded old

deacon's house, when the subtle minded old plotter could have hugged himself with satisfaction as he sat by and witnessed with his own eyes the admirable manner in which Joe Gaines worked for his fee.

"It takes a lawyer, after all," said he to himself. "I don't care much what he charges. I only hope he'll keep it up that way till Scott gits home again. And then to see Bob Humphrey! Why, the feller's got the perseverance of the saints, but he ain't nowhere with Joe Gaines."

As for Irene Wyer herself her red lips laughed and pouted, and her bright black

"Well, yes; Irene told me in confiden

and then, when they wrote and told Scott how matters were here, is wrote to congratu-late us, and begged us not to spoil his sur-prise to you. We couldn't tell after all that,

friends, and he has this to say about it:—
First, I called on my liquid-eved brunet
friend, Miss Sallie Morris, of Madison as
nue. Now I've spent a good deal of mon

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